See You at Eight in the Morning— on Snowshoes.

The Y News

$1400 in Prizes for B. Y. Students. Had Your Iron Men Today?

NO. 37. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930. VOL. IX.

Students Vote For Banyan Celebrity Finalists Today

Preliminary voting for the Banyan celebrity contest took place in the student assembly this morning to prepare for the final ejudication which will take place next week. Petitions have been arriving at the Banyan and Y NEWS office from the opening of the contest Tuesday until 5:30 Thursday night which marked the close. Seventeen petitions for "the most beautiful woman" were brought to the office, naming the following: Phyllis Adams, Ethel Alder, Ruth Allen, Sina Brimhall, Lenore Crookston, Ella Farnsworth, Nora Ford, Ada Hader, Jaque Halbrook, Nell Hibbert, Edna Ludlow, Zola Martin, Leah Peterson, Lettie Romney, Lely Severson, Eva May Sorenson, Nita Wakefield. For the handsome man petitions for Joe Allen, Gilbert Anderson, Ben Johnson, Schuyler Strang, and Caleb Whiting were brought in. Another group of petitioners thought that Howard Cottam ,Charles Henderson, Clarence Taylor, Paul Thorn, and Cue Vather were the most popular men on the campus. Eunice Bird, Alice Brinton, Donna Lindsay, Rosemary Nelson, Kelly, Gertrude Partridge and Alberta Mendenhall are competing for the honor of being the most popular lady for the season of 1929-30

A portion of the art section of the 1930 Banyan will be devoted to the pictures of the winners of this celebrity lady, popular man and handsome man who will each receive one page in the 1930 Banyan.

An innovation this year in respect to the contest was the handsome man contest which is without precedent in the history of Young university's Banyan celebrity contests. That the innovation is a happy one is indicated by the many petitions that have reached the Banyan office for this distinction—handsome man.

Blonds, brunettes, tall men, short girls, tall girls, girls with no size or color, are running for the honor of being named beautiful lady, while men and women of every size and description are competing for the distinction of popular man and woman.

Y

H. S. FEATURES LATE WAR IN ASSEMBLY

Using as a theme, the recent world war, the European history class at the Y high school presented an interesting and original program in the regular assembly last Wednesday, February 5. Miss Billie Hollingsheard and Claude Eggertson, instructors, directed the affair.

The program was as follows: An explanation of the changes in the map of Europe and the countries implicated in the war. Following this a debate was presented with the question, Resolved; that Austris-Hungary was justified in sending the ultimatum to Servia. Lyal Nuttal and Oliver Winterton upheld the affirmative while James Martin and Sanford Bingham carried the argument for the negative. A story written by members of the class was read by Miss Dixie Maugan and an original play was read by Sara Whitaker

Miss Camile Mangelson gave a review of the war in pictures. Music was presented in the form of a piano solo by Miss Darleen Owens.

Y

PARTRIDGE, KERR ARE ROTARY FINALISTS

Gertrude Partridge and James Kerr were the finalists for the Rotary Club oratorical contest held this morning at 10 o'clock.

This contest is sponsored each year by the Rotary Club of Provo, which is composed of the business and professional men of the community.

The subject is pertaining to international peace.

Try-outs for the contest were held Tuesday at 1:30, at which three participated and two were chosen for the finals. The try-out contest was judged by the same speaking three.

Musical numbers were given by Orin Jackson, who gave a vocal solo; and the string trio consisting of Wilma Boyle, piano, Joy Bachelor, cello and Wanda Petty, violin.

Y

454 NUMBERS GIVEN IN P. S. B. PROGRAMS

At the beginning of the New Year, a total of 53 hours and 55 minutes had been given in Public Service programs, with 200 numbers given, and 291 students taking part.

Dring the month of January, twenty-two programs will be broadcast. They went as far south as Santaquin, Payson having had two, Spanish Fork, two, Springville, one, Lindon Ward, one, and the rest centered in Provo.

These programs have brought the hours up to 69:05, with 454 selections rendered, and 383 participating.

Several new students have joined the group of P. S. B. and there are many others who wish to get this experience are asked to speak to one of the directors, who will see that it is ready for the name to the proper department head.

The Y NEWS hereby trumps the Banyan in one uncalled for, unoriginal, unethical gesture. The Banyan's celebrity contest should be conducted by the Banyan, the Y NEWS announces its celibate student contest. (You know, celibate because he's so singular.)

On the blank line below sign the name of your choice for this office, tear it out, and place it in the box placed in the hall of the education building for that very purpose.

I propose the name of

for celibate student of the Brigham Young university for the year 1929-30.

I solemnly affirm that I believe that dead to all the finer virtues of human thought and action and believe him incapable of acts of mercy toward poor, helpless birds fallen from their nests, and the like.

Students who have already been nominated for this doubtful distinction are Rosy Snow, Jean Paulson, Lowell Johnson, Grant Thurgood, and two faculty members John E. Hayes and Keifer Sauls.

Voters are not restricted to this list. Cast your ballot for anyone you wish.

Annual Faculty Party To Be Given Saturday

Women of the Brigham Young university will entertain their partners at their annual evening party tomorrow evening at the Hotel Roberts at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. Ida Smoot Dusenberry is general chairman of the affair. Parley P. Christensen will act as toastmaster at the banquet.

Mrs. Dusenberry reports that a number of special features are being selected for the entertainment of the hundred and fifty guests that are expected. Those who will act as hostesses are Mrs. Ida Smoot Dusenberry, Miss Norma Christensen, Mrs. Clarence Boyle, Miss Elsie Maughan, Mrs. Lowry Nelson, Miss Thelma Ludlow, Mrs. George Hansen, Miss Emma Brown.

COUGAR TEAM ARRIVES AT BOZEMAN FOR HOOP SERIES WITH BOBCATS

Cougar Quintet Must Take Both Games or Fade From The Limelight

Convincing Victory Over The Montana Mines Team Indicates Strength

Bozeman, Montana—February 7 (Special). Eleven grimly determined Cougars arrived here today, accompanied by Coach Ott Romney and Trainer Rulle, and rested in anticipation of the series of basketball games that are to be played between the basketball teams of Montana State College and Brigham Young university with the first game scheduled to be played tonight in the Bobcat Gymnasium.

B. Y. U. showed their attitude toward the whole thing by starting out last night with a convincing victory over Montana Mines and by the great peak of condition for the important series with the Bobcat "Wonder Team."

Expressions of the personnel of the B. Y. U. indicate that the series bears the greatest importance inasmuch as the Cougars, having been set back four times in six starts, must do nothing but win all four of the games to avoid being from the limelight. Having this angle of perspective it would seem that this series will be hotly contested.

Montana State will be out to win, of course, and can be depended on to give their usual high debut performance. With F. Ward, giant all-conference pivot man, in the lineup for the Bobcats, completely recovered from an illness that somewhat impaired his playing against Utah State last week, the champions will be at full strength.

Capacity houses are predicted for both nights that these two teams will play, on small attraction being the appearance of Ott Romney, coach of the B. Y. U. team and formerly coach of the Montana team, who has popularity continues in spite of his removal to the Provo institution.

The teams will probably lineup as follows:

B. Y. U.	Pos.	M. S. C.
Hinkley	f	(C) Hoffman
Romney	f	O. Ward
Reeve	c	F. Ward
Cooper (C)	g	Worthington
Magleby	g	R. Buzzetti

Y

Returned Missionary Talks to German Club

Rose Leichty, vice-president of the German Club, took charge of the meeting which was held Thursday, February 6 in Room D. Arthur Haster, who has recently returned from a mission to the Austrian-German countries, spoke to the club members with some of the experiences that he had while on his mission. Part of the entertainment was in the form of German games which Dean de Jong prepared. John Holliday sang a German song.

VARIED ACTIVITY IS PLANNED FOR ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL REVIVAL; TO LEAVE AT 8:00

Garbage-Can-Sliding, Snow Ball Fights, And All Winter Sports Slated—Will Dance At The Ladies' Gym.

Everything is in readiness for the annual Y Winter Ice and Snow Carnival at Vivian Park which is to take plsce Saturday, February 8. Under the efficient directorship of Chairman Harold Handley, unusual and unique plans for this affair have been completed. One of the biggest events ot the day will be the hikers frolic dance to be held in the men's gym at seven o'clock Saturday evening. Whistles, noise makers, and confetti will be distributed, and old clothes will be very much in order. The "Vagsbonds" will furnish the music.

Busses will leave the campus at eight o'clock to carry the passengers to the park. A charge of $1.25 for Carnival tickets will be made which will include transportation, all sports, meals, and dance at night. The tickets are divisional and can be secured for all of the events or for any one separately. Tickets are and have been for sale all week at the Registrar's office. Reservations must be made by Friday night.

Plenty Snow Reported

Contrary to some reports, there is plenty of snow for activities planned; sports and contests beginning at ten o'clock. There will be three classes of skiing for both men and women: amateur, mediocre, and professional. Different series of races have been scheduled, and contesting is to be on the social unit as well as individual basis. There is to be a girls' snowball fight sans rules, and a similar contest, subject to certain regulations, between the boys. There will be snow shoe races, coasting races, tobogan jumping, and garbage-can-sliding. Prizes will be awarded the winners in all contests, and a special

(Continued on page 4)

Y

Students Hold Rally In Matinee Dance

"We can't help but win after this." These were the words of "Lillylene" Reeves at the matinee dance-rally Wednesday afternoon.

Excitement was created by the intrusion of the Y Band in the matinee dance last Wednesday followed by the basketball boys. After marching about the Gym playing the Y Alma Mater Song the students assembled at the end of the hall. Here they expressed themselves by the aid of Wilford Snow and Harold Van Wagenen in the Cougar yells and the singing of "Our Glorious Banner." Each basketball man was then ushered on to the platform, introduced by Walt Daniels, to give his farewell address before leaving for Montana.

From the team came everything from "I'll ditto what the rest have said" to "This time we'll bring home the bacon." Finally Ben Brinley added that the last game of the season had been given away and that if school spirit helped it was certainly manifest in this rally.

With "Fight team team" the band boys led the procession and the students left to give their last farewells to the team.

Y

FEBRUARY 13-14

If you had the greatest desire of your heart, what would it be? Psyche Pygmalion wanted above everything else, the statue of Galatea to come to life. His wish was granted, and then the difficulties began.

Galatea was beautiful and Pygmalion fell in love with her and she returned his love. But Pygmalion already had a wife.

What would you do? What did they do? See the show and find out.

DR. LYONS ANNOUNCES ESSAY CONTESTS IN WEDNESDAY SPEECH

Nine Money or Scholarship Prizes Offered to B. Y. U. Students

Essays to be Centered on Utah Mining Development—No Strings, Says Lyon

Offering substantial scholarships to students of this University for the best essays written on the subject of the Mineral Industry, Dr. D. A. Lyons of the University Experiment Station at Logan gave an interesting talk in Devotional Wednesday morning. "There are no strings attached to these scholarships whatever," he said. "You may use the money to get married on or any thing you wish." The winners will receive the money to spend as they see fit, or have it placed to their credit in any University in the United States. He outlined the high spots in the contest as follows:

To the two freshman students of the Y, the U, of U, and the A. C. writing the best essay on the subject "What Mining Has Meant to the Economic Development of the West" will each be given $100.

The two best papers written by the Sophomore classes of the above institutions on the subject "What Mining Has Meant to the Economic Development of the United States as a Nation" will each receive $200.

The juniors at the Y, U, and A. C. and two at the U. of U. and two at the A. C. will each receive $300 for the best papers written on the subject, "The Importance of Mining on the Development and Stability of Nations."

Senior Prize is $400

For the best paper written on the object, "Means Whereby Industries Can be Established to Utilize the Products of Mines and Farms and to Employ the Surplus Labor of the State," $400 will be given to one senior student at the B. Y. U., one senior at the A. C., and one senior at the U. of U.

W. F. O'Connor and Robert L. Judd, of the Chamber of Commerce of Salt Lake City both gave brief talks concerning the importance of the mining industry to Utah.

Futher information on the contest may be had by applying to the committee in charge: Professor Hansen of the Geology Department, Jean Paulson of the Y News, and Toney Bentley of the Student Body Office.

"Come Dearest Lord," a composition of Evans Stephens was beautifully sung by the mixed chorus.

Y

Animated Statue Beguiles Pygmalion

A beautiful animated statue in the studio of an artist and a married man, who in all the sincerity of her naive mind, sees all the loveliness in the about man that man, through propinquity, has learned to ignore . . . .

That is just one of the amusing situations that takes place in the studio of Pygmalion in the annual competitive play "Pygmalion and Galitea" which will be produced in College Hall Thursday and Friday, February 13 and 14. The entire play is one of high good humor and unique situation. A cast of nine players, under the direction of Professor Alonzo Morley is working nightly on the final polishing of the play which already assumes a near-finished appeal, according to director Morley.

The very first time he looked into her face he saw that she was beautiful. It seemed to Pygmalion that he could feel her beauty as well as see it. Her magnetic personality drew him toward her, a line he had read somewhere coming into his head. He stepped close and was about to take her in his arms when he heard someone coming. He drew back into the shadows. He must not be found here, alone, with her. The footsteps died

(Continued on page 3)

Archives of Library Searched For Rare Old Manuscripts Found

Searching thru the B. Y. U. library for rare and old books proved to be a diverting pastime. It revealed very interesting old volumes and valuable collections, most of them of a religious nature.

Two unusual tomes, dated 1735, comprised "Stackhouse's History of the Bible" an excellent example of the book-binder's art of that period. The books are bound in smooth leather and have a small gold illumined design on the edges and back. The words on the title page are boldly printed in red and black letters. Two interesting coat-of-arms are contained in Volume 1; that of His Majesty, George II and that of the Right Reverend. Father in God, Edmund, Lord Bishop of London, His Majesty's Privy Councilor. The books are rich in full page etchings of Biblical subjects.

Presented by Dr. Widaoe

The work, which contains "notes, explaining difficult texts, rectifying mistranslations, and recording interesting contradictions" is by Rev. Thomas Stackhouse, A. M. and was printed at King's Arms, in Newgate Street, London. It was presented by Apostle Dr. John A. Widtsoe, President of the European Missions.

Books Older Than United States

The earliest date of any of the books in the library is that of a German Bible, published in 1772, a half century older than the United States.

(Continued on page 3)

Pearl Dahle Reads Denny's 3-Act Play

Miss Pearl Dahle gave an excellent reading of Denny's three-act play, "All-of-Sudden-Peggy" at the regular Monk Club meeting last Wednesday night. Miss Dahle's characterization of the eight parts held the interest of her audience throughout the entire presentation which lasted one hour.

The title part was that of an impulsive Irish girl who leaps first and looks afterwards. Her innocent pranks brought many a laugh and not a few complications. The other important parts were those of a mother, a professor, an aristocratic woman, her son James, and a typical Englishman.

Y

Psychology Club Hears Snow Review Article

Dr. W. J. Snow and Charles McKell were the speakers at the regular meeting of the Psychology Club in room 210C Monday, February 3, at 4:30 P. M.

The article, "A Centennial of Mormonism" by Devota, which appeared in the January issue of American Mercury Magazine, was reviewed by Dr. Snow. Mr. McKell reviewed by H. Erickson's book. "Psychological and Ethical aspects of Mormon Group Life."

Difference Between Rich and Poor

Two men were talking about the difference between rich and poor.

"Why," said one, "the rich are different from you and me. They have more money."

"Yes," said the other, "and they have more children, too."

The Y News

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YOUNG U. ADMIRABLY SITUATED FOR WINTER SPORTS

Revival of the Winter Carnival after a period of 'parlor sports' for the past two years causes quickened heart beats in many student lovers of outdoor sports. Sport enthusiasts who have discouraged at the dismal failure of the attempts of last year and the year before are looking forward eagerly to what promises to be a live event this year.

Having attended these events before they realize that the Young university has as its outdoor campus on mountain and lake excellent fields for any kind of outdoor sports. If the students who just can't find time to attend such events were to be suddenly transported to a location where it was impossible to hold such an activity as the Winter Carnival they would soon find themselves longing for an opportunity to indulge in one.

The opportunity for winter sport here is reaching out with open arms—the time, the place, the girl, and the transportation are provided. It's just up to us.

—Y—

SOCIAL UNITS NEED COOPERATION

Nearly three seasons have gone by since the first announcement was made by president Harris concerning the new system of social units which was to become a part of the school social program. "The idea in general," says the Y NEWS of November 18, 1927, "is that every student shall become affiliated with some social group of from twenty to thirty members." It was provided in the first set of regulations regarding the new system that arbitrary groupings would be made after those groups were affiliated who did so by common consent and social congeniality.

Social congeniality proved the motive by which those units now extant were formed. In fact many were merely a new version of an old social order that was very much alive before the new system.

The Y NEWS for Friday, May 19, 1929 says editorially that "The social unit system has failed because it has over-socialized those who were already socially inclined and failed to socialize those who need the socializing." Further it points out that the system is all right for those with money but not so good for those without.

True enough, the system has failed to socialize those who need it most but not through any flaw in the system as it exists theoretically or as it would work practically if given half a chance.

At the present time fifty one social units have a name recorded on the books as being regularly affiliated. Since last year, however, eight have flunked out entirely and a number of others are social units in name but not in deed. Altogether, there are now twenty three social units who may in all truth be called active. Considering twenty five as a fair average of numbers in the unit, then there are five hundred and seventy five people in a college of fourteen hundred, actively in its unique social system. In units 101 and 102 there are five hundred who in a small way are socialized. The ideal is to get these students affiliated with one of the regular units.

The units that are functioning, however, are proving beyond a doubt that the system can and does work when its principles are applied. The trouble is that those in charge are not applying the original principles.

Why is it, when the success of the few is manifest, that the rest do not follow suit?

There are several reasons. In the first place there are those of the students who because of an inherent shyness or plain lassitude hesitate to affiliate and so argue themselves into the idea that the system isn't any good anyway, and just won't try to cooperate. They would rather get into a huddle and discuss home town politics than become oriented to college life. Their provincialism extends to home-town athletics, barbershop social groups—everything in fact that does not require effort or change. Shall we say of them that they are just too old to change?

The second reason that more are not participating is that all the committees in charge of the system are not functioning to the fullest extent. Whether this is through over-work or under capacity is difficult to say but the fact remains that now, even when the system has been more firmly established than formerly and the task should be relatively easier, they are getting nothing done in the shape of new affiliations or revivals of worn-out units.

The answer? We need a revival of committees, of students of administration, of propaganda, of life. We need, to start out with, a good rousing speech in assembly and a good thorough investigation of just 'what is the case.'

The Crow's Nest

We're printing some of the most Handy Inventions that are now prevalent around the Y.

That hair on my coat lapel? Oh, it must have come from Rover.

Yes, I'm afraid the car has run out of gas.

You're the first girl I've ever kissed.

She didn't mean anything to me. We were just good friends.

I wasn't looking in the book to find the answers to any of the questions, professor. I was just hunting for my fountain pen.

I'll miss you forever and ever, darling.

Sure. You're the best waltzer ever. It'll take me three years to catch up with your racket.

Have you heard about the boy who walks backward to keep his pant knees from bagging?

—

Yeah, we have too—wasn't it FUNNY!

—

Some people we can't stand: Those fellas who think that everything in this column pertains to him.

—

A people abhored: The one who doesn't think anything in this column pertains to him.

—

Persons we feel like snubbing:

The girl we've been introduced to seven times.

Girls from California who talk about missing their OWN CAR at home—and have to wear half-soles here to make up for it.

A fellow who treats a girl like dirt, then makes trouble for her because she doesn't ask him to go to a formal.

Lady-men who have started to take tap dancing and "can dance almost as excellent as the professionals."

—

Need we say adieu?

—

—Well, then (snif, snif)—pip, pip, we really MUST be popping!

—Y—

OPINION

When all has been said on the justification of charging twenty-five cents general admission for the league basketball games and the discrimination of professors in grading students, there is still something to be said about the impersonation of ladies, or girls, as you will, by a certain class of men.

There has never been any legislation or legal restriction against a man who insists upon becoming a Rush-ton dancer or posing in any of the fine arts common to ladies.

But it seems that some men of our institution have specially by choice of doing those things that are left to the women to do by reason of their adaptability. Perhaps every man has a hankering to do in some way or other, some of the things women do; but to assume completely a feminine role is a bit too big to swallow for the majority of the male population. In short, a new sex is developed.

What must the ladies think of this invasion? Not being a lady, I cannot say how they feel about it but I sincerely believe that they resent it.

Men! Are we to stand heedlessly by and let some woman-imitator steal the act of a poor defenseless girl or shall we sally forth to uphold our standards? Must we take steps to prevent this fraudulent deception of the public by violence or shall we merely segregate them from the main body of the male sex and consult Webster in an effort to give them proper classification. Are we going to allow this unfair impersonation of the opposite sex to go on or shall we offer the weaker sex the protection it rightfully deserves? If not, what are the ladies going to do if such people insist upon driving them out of their occupation?

The Readers Column

BY Wayne Kerr

PESSIMISM

In one of my moments of gloom I recalled the lines of the poet: Of all the words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these, "It might have been."

I happened to recall, at that same time, too, the words of Alexander Blehart. He was a priest in a temple and one day, while performing his rituals, a man came and asked if he could partake of the covenant. The old priest began to question him, for in that day when one came into the temples for such a purpose, they were seeking forgiveness for some sin.

After questioning the man for some time and finding him guiltless, the priest asked of him, "My good man, why do you come seeking forgiveness when you have committed no sin?"

"Ah," replied the man, "But I am sinless. My mind has told me that it is useless to live and it has taught me to lose faith in my God and in my fellowmen. It has made me afraid of all things about me and I dare not look ahead for I fear that I have not to sin in the heart as black as to sin by the hand?"

The priest placed his hands on the man's shoulders. "My man," he said, "your sin is a guiltless one, for no man has it in his powers to determine his destiny. Our futures are all planned and it is for us to merely live them."

I could not help feeling the depression of this philosophy, for if our destinies are already planned, what charm is there in hoping for the future? I have always been taught that our destinies are not planned, but that we are each masters of our own fate. But, whether they be planned or not, what hope is there beyond the mortal struggle that is always facing us? If we do succeed in reaching higher goals, our struggles are only magnified into greater ones. And then there is the ultimate end that is facing us all. If we do attain heights of dazzling brilliance, they will eventually be shattered by stronger forces than the powers of our own will.

The faith that there is greater life beyond the grave is uplifting, but it often takes more than teaching to sooth the passions that surge within our breasts, for teachings that we cannot see are not always convincing, especially in our moments of despair.

It takes a force of soul and a courage of heart to climb the ladder of life for it is a long one and many weaken before the top is reached. It takes faith to kindle the fires of ambition, but it takes more than faith to keep them burning. The depths of perdition to which the human soul sometime sink are far below the levels of mortal concept, but with faith and courage and vision they may be mastered and first. Often, when we feel our souls surge on the tide of life's seething turmoil, it is but a weakening of the will. For it is man's nature to hold his ideals and aspirations above the light of a future's golden rays.

—Y—

FEBRUARY 13-14

If female statutes came to life—
Would long dresses be in style?
Would men still wait for women to propose?
Would wives watch their husbands more closely?
Would girls still believe what their sweethearts say?
Would men still fall in love at first sight?
Would we still believe the old story about Adam and Eve
Let Pygmalion show you when Galates comes around.

Round About

Thumbs Down on the flats decree for longer dresses was voiced by the fellows at California State College when the male faculty members voted them. Only 10 per cent thought long dresses would be better for the American girl.

From scandal and smoking was discussed pro and con last week by President, Deans, students, etc. at the U. of Utah. The most startling event was the announcement of President Thomas, "the Prom must be reformed or it must go." No definite decision was made on the smoking regulations and investigations are continuing on this matter.

Students at the A. C. who persist in lengthening their holiday vacations a few days longer than they should be with no satisfactory reason, are being cut 10 per cent on their grades for the quarter. The attendance and scholarship committee thinks the specified time is adequate.

Students at the University of Washington are having the difficult task of selecting the most handsome man. Each technology group at the university will support their most comely Apollo to vie for the honors and it is hinted that the prize for the winner will be guaranteed a date with a Fanchon and Marco chorus girl.

Groberg Resigns Vice Presidency of Friars

The Friars met at a business luncheon noon at the Arts building, President Gunn as chairman accepted Elmer Herbert Groberg's resignation as chapter vice president on the grounds that he will no longer reside in Provo. Elmer Ralston Ashby won the election and will act in this capacity for remainder of this school year.

It was definitely decided, that because the faculty had engaged Hotel Roberts ball room this Saturday, the Friars will hold their formal at the Manavu Ward Due to the excused absence of chairman Andelin, committee Friar Deceola Clark went into detailed report of the work to date. A unique decorative scheme is being worked upon by the club who are hosts to the Utah and A. C. Chapter next Saturday night at nine P. M.

BLOCK Y CLUB

Block Y Club members! Remember the meeting next Wednesday, February 12. Watch for further announcement.

LOST—Diamond Rind, oblong blue saphire either side of stone. Lost in Ladies' Gym during Leadership Week. Return to Registrar's office. REWARD!

If You Would Sit on Top of the World

You Must Own Part of it!

and the only way you can own part of the world is by systematic saving through your younger days. Learn to save regularly and systematically. Start today—open a savings account—then watch it grow. Let us tell you how to be independent in your later life.

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Society

Social Unit 102 Plan Extensive Activities

Members of Social unit 102 which includes all girls of the Brigham Young university not affiliated with any other unit, are perfecting the organization in preparation for an extensive activity program.

Immediately objectives of the unit include representation on a page of the Banyan, a Valentine party, and a part in the program of the Pep Vodo. Leaders of Unit 102 say that their program will need the cooperation of every girl in school who is not connected with another unit.

—Y—

A. K. P. Hold Meeting

Alpha Kappa Psi members met at the Y cafeteria last Tuesday noon and enjoyed their regular business meeting at a luncheon. The business discussion was presided over by President Ted Hansen. Twenty members participated.

—Y—

Fountain Green Reunion Planned

Students and townspeople who have at one time or another been a resident of Fountain Green are invited to the Fountain Green reunion which will be held at the Manavu ward this evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The entertainment will consist of a program, dancing and refreshments. For all those over twelve years of age a small charge will be made.

—Y—

FRIARS TO HOLD FORMAL

The Friars will hold their annual formal party at the Manavu Ward Amusement Hall Saturday night, February 8. Several members from the other chapters will be in attendance.

—Y—

MAUGHN ENTERTAINS

Miss Elsie Maughn entertained a group of girls last Sunday afternoon at her home. A musical program was enjoyed after which luncheon was served to the Misses Olive Bishop, Farris Swapp, Helen Alleman, Ethel Cornaby, Clara Moore, Donna Monk, LaRue George, Verda Kimball, Fern Smoot, Elida Snow, Eliza Nelson, Gwen Nelson, Olive Graymore, Elaine Croffer, Lucille Maughn, and the hostesses.

—Y—

Pitiful Romance Is Depicted By Writer

"Speaking of rah rah lads who go for Broadway lassies," relates Walter Winchell in his "Broadway Novelettes," "there is a most pitiful romance now going on between a Princeton and and a Ziegfeldian. The girl has been the sweetheart of a cute owner for three years. He recently wearied of her, but she still adores him and only goes out with others to break the monotony of being neglected.

"The Princeton lad, whose parents are immensely rich, fell harder for her than a Hollywood girl who has been promised a screen test. The other week-end he brought her a bracelet of diamonds said to be valued at ten thousand dollars. The next day he propereded marriage.

" 'I'm going nuts,' she said to me. 'He's nice and all that, and he even wants to marry me. Look at this mess of ice he just gave me.'

" 'Why,' I said, 'don't you?'

" 'Oh, Walter, you ought to know me by this time. I'm not accustomed to this sort of thing. I got to have a Broadway gunman who says to me, 'C'mere, you punk; you're mine!'"

"And she actually started to cry!"

—Y—

PYGMALION

(Continued from page 1)

away. He went to her again, slowly put his arm around her. She did not say a word! She did not resist! One would have thought she was a statue —She was! The prop man had carried the statue to the stage.

The play is a very amusing mythological comedy in which a statue comes to life and causes some really interesting situations. You see the sculptor already had a wife.

The very capable cast under the

Tschaikowsky Music Is America's Type

It is probably because of the fact that a considerable part of America possesses physical and climatic conditions which are not unlike those of Russia, that the best works of all Slav composers are more readily appreciated in America than in some other countries. Accustomed to the larger forms, the vaster expanses, and the more capricious moods of nature, the American mind is well prepared to sympathize with Russian music. This largely explains why the name of Tschaikowsky appears so often on our programs. His orchestral compositions in particular are very familiar to us.

He started to study music at the age of five and soon showed great talent. At first he was an ardent admirer of the Italian masters, but later lost his exclusive fondness for Italian music, and developed an attraction for the German school. The works through which we now know him best link him definitely with the Russians, however, for he uses many themes which are strictly Russian, although he is distinguished from the so-called Neo-Russian group of composers, by the cosmopolitan treatment which he gives these national themes. This no doubt is another important factor in Tschaikowsky's popularity in America; while we acclaim him one of our favorite composers, relatively little is known of the Neo-Russian composers who because of his cosmopolitanism in music, would criticize his works as less Russian than those of their own group.

—Y—

YOUR TEMPLE OF LEARNING

(Song submitted by Leadership visitor C. W. Swenson, Mount Pleasant, Utah, of the class of 1883-4.)

Where nature has lavished her beauties,
And their multiforms gladden the eye,
As idol, a temple of learning,
An evangel of truth stands the Y.
Far famed is this U and beloved.
For ideals lofty and right.
Brave students in humble devotion,
Loving, quaff at her fount with delight.

Chorus:
Now truly this U stands for you.
Will you likewise stand for the U?
As the U stands with you.
And you stand with the U.
Opportunities golden will come unto you.
And if true to the U as the U unto you.
To the world and the truth you'll be true.

Take freely, nor vintage more charming,
At her fountain of truth nor too late;
For truth will give clearness to vision;
Only vision and truth make men great,
Acclaimed is this mother of learning,
Evangel of virtue and light;
Her fountain of truth as supernal.
Freely quaff while you may with your might.

able direction of Mr. Morley, seen in new costumes against new scenery are sure to please. The production promises to be the most elaborate and finished presentation of the year.

STRAND

TODAY - SATURDAY

"RED HOT RHYTHM"

Musical Comedy Drama of Tin Pan Alley.

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Starting SUNDAY

Rudy Vallee

and his Connecticut Yankees

in

"The Vagabond Lover"

Radio's Wonder Singer in Gorgeous Screen Drama

COMING

Bebe Daniels

in

"LOVE COMES ALONG"

Coming—Richard Dix in "Seven Keys to Baldpate"

OPINION

THESE THINGS CALLED FRATS

Much agitation has been carrying on in the Zoological department concerning the question that came up some time ago when the David Starr Jordan Club decided to go national and fraternize. The reason for all this concern, it seems, was centered about the social element that accompanies any fraternity on any campus.

—Y—

In the past our school has been noted for its "get togetherness" and informal social spirit and nothing has been allowed or tolerated that would cloud this record.

At the present we have three fraternities and one sorority on our campus. They were permitted to make their advent, as this one is being permitted, under the spirit that they would be of value because of their advanced scholastic interests, and it was maintained that our social element was too staunch to be affected by their presence.

This may be true, and as far as it goes, good, but there is such a thing as too much, and that is the state that is threatening.

—Y—

For the past three years, we have been experimenting with the social unit system with an aim in view to stabilize our social structure. So far it has proved successful, but now we bring on such conflicting forces as fraternities and sororities which in spite of all that can be said in their behalf, have their core deeply embedded in formal social interests.

—Y—

It is not the writer's purpose to dictate concerning either the fraternities nor the social units, but the rub lies in too much of both and not enough of either. If it is going to be fraternities, let it be fraternities, but if it is going to be social units, let it be social units.

—Y—

I am a tin whistle thru which God blows
I want to be a trumpet. Why, God knows.

—Van Durten.

Alumni Increases Life Membership

Elsie Booth Brockbank, '15, and Dr. Dean R. Brimhall, '13, were added to the Life Membership group last week, bringing the total number of Life Members up to 207.

There are now 743 paid members in the Associated Alumni, according to a report of the Alumni Secretary at the regular Alumni Board Meeting last week. Aside from the membership fees of the graduating class in June, the total receipts of money from annual memberships is now below the amount of interest received from Life Memberships. Through careful investment of the permanent fund, composed of the $25.00 Life Memberships, the interest receipts have averaged well over the 6 per cent mark, so all further accretions to the fund will help materially in establishing the alumni office on a permanent and self-supporting basis.

—Y—

Life has two faces
Life is a slave and a master,
If you keep your head high
And never take off your crown
Life is your slave.

—Y—

LIBRARY SEARCHED

(Continued from page 1)

Considering its age, it is in an excellent state of preservation. Its board backs are covered with tooled leather and have designed metal inrustations and fasteners which at one time contained jewels. Interesting block-prints are scattered throughout.

There are four or five old Bibles, printed in the eighteenth century. Some of these are in English and the others in Gereman.

The George H. Brimhall Collection has an excellent array of books on ecclesiastical subjects. Many editions of the Book of Mormon translated into Hebrew, Hawaiian, French, Japanese and German are found here. An attempt has been made to keep a copy of every publication concerning the church. As a result this collection is without doubt one of the best records of the L. D. S. institution.

On the shelves is a reprint of the first edition of the "Book of Commandments" as published in 1833. The original of this book is now valued at $50.00.

Magazine Collections Completed

The only complete set of the "Millenial Star" outside of the historian's office is in the B. Y. Library. The magazine, which first appeared in 1841, is the official organ of the European missions and is published in Liverpool, England.

There is also a complete file of the magazine "Contributor" which was begun in 1880 and changed in 1889 to the "Improvement Era." This publication combined last year with "The Young Ladies' Journal."

The original copy of the first Deseret News, Volume I, Copy I, has been framed for the collection.

Interesting Bindings Are Represented

Bindings on the old books exhibit interesting trend, being in plain or patterned leathers, linen, silk, and cotton cloth, and paper. A small Book of Mormon was bound in the same green felt as is used to cover pool tables.

Prof. M. Wilford Poulson selected a group of second hand books for the library. This list contains many volumes which are now out of print.

Another early book is a "Treatise on Hydrostatics", published in 1718 —a unique writing. The colonial plumber referred to it when he needed information on how to build a fountain.

The Works of Josephus, printed in 1829, was given to the library by President Harris. It is a contemporary history of the time of Christ.

A case is now being constructed to house these old publications. Most of them are valuable to collectors of old books and have a still greater sentimental value in this community. The lover of books should see these interesting volumes.

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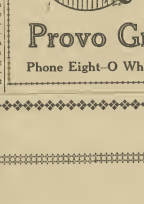

For All Occasions

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will, and does pay,

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—oOo—

Boost Your School Paper

by trading with the advertisers, and make the fact known!

As far as athletics is concerned this university might just as well be a non-co-educational institution. That is, all athletics seems to be for men.

Here is what a co-ed sport writer has to say in this column about the situation:

Girls athletics seem to be minus quantity this year. One would almost be led to think that we had no feminine athletes.

There was a tennis tournament scheduled. Does anyone know what became of it? The lineup schedule was out on the bulletin board so long that the edges were ragged—still there were games and games to be played. That must have been a walk away for some social activity.

Somebody mentioned basketball—is there to be a tournament? Oh yes, in February. It has been whispered that the Brauz Arts have a team that is going to do things. We hope that it isn't too easy for them.

Is it lack of ambition on the part of the girls or is it lack of organization and leadership on the executive end? The Mullett Trophy should be worth a-being for. It is rather a good looking cup.

And then someone said something about horse-back riding as a fall and winter sport. That must have fallen through Too bad.

Say, who is sponsoring girls' sports, anyway? Ah—did I hear someone say W. A. A.? Now what do you think of that!

—Y—

Y High And Pleasant Grove Tangle Tonight

Pleasant Grove high school will meet a determined Y high school basketball team Friday when they invade the Wildcats fair. The Pleasant Grove team proved to be a sensation when they beat the strong Cali team last week and because of this they are quite heavy favorites to win. This advantage has not, however dampened the wonderful spirit which the Y boys have shown and they will be out to do their best against the Berrypickers. An exceptional game is an docket because both teams use a fast passing offense.

A large crowd of Pleasant Grove scttedents is expected and the local school will be there to the last man.

WINTER CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

prise has been prepared for the social out having the largest per cent of its members present at the Carnival. Dr. Walter P. Cottam will conduct three short nature hikes.

Annual Since 1923

The winter frolic has been an annual affair since 1923 except for 1928 and '29. The present year, therefore, marks something of a revival in the history of the event. The Physical Education Department takes active leadership in the Carnival. This year they have the cooperation and support of the Student Body Council, who will appropriate money to help finance the affair, and the Provo Chamber of Commerce who have helped advertise and who are sending twenty delegates. Those in charge are working to make it a community rather than merely a school activity. The Athletic Department has secured enough equipment to accomodate five hundred people so no one need miss the Carnival because of a lack of shoghs, skies, or other accessories.

Events Are Outlined

The events of the day are outlined as follows:

Snow-Bowles, leave Y campus; 10:00 —ski races; 10:30—hike; 11:00—toboggan races; 12:00—lunch; 2:00—Maind sleigh races, 2:30—hike; 3:30—Snowball fights, 4:00—hike; 5:00—eats; 7:00—Dance.

—Y—

Patronize The Y News Advertisers.

Cougars And Redskins Will Tangle In Dual Wrestling Meet; Men's Gym Saturday

Utah Has Formidable Team to Throw Against Inexperienced Young Team—Bouts to Begin Seven Thirty Sharp

B. Y. U's wrestling team will swing into action for the second time this year when it meets the powerful University of Utah team here Saturday evening at seven thirty in the Men's Gymnasium.

With the addition of a new member to the coaching staff of the Young grapplers it will be with great interest that fans will watch the results of the new addition. Coach Raile has been assisted in training the men by Ashtet Cote, a former Olympic champion wrestler in the 118 pound weight.

Cote, in his day, yas one of the fastest and cleverest wrestlers in his weight. The last two years he has been coaching at Montana State College where he has produced some of the classiest wrestlers of the conference.

Coming to B. Y. U. this year Cote has been working earnestly with the material offered by the university for the mat sport. Although handicapped somewhat in developing a championship contender because of lack of experienced men, Cote has worked wonders with the green material at his disposal.

Utah Favored

With the experience of one meet already to their favor the men will enter the meet Saturday night against the strong Utahns with more confidence and are apt to pull a surprise or two. Utah is given the edge to win by quite a few points margin but the Cougars are determined to give them perhaps stiffer competition than expected.

The only difference in the personnel in the team that meets Utah and that that met Utah State two weeks ago will be in the two lighter weights. Smart and Thurgood, 118 and 125 respectively, will give up their places in favor of Haddock and Creer. There is hardly a difference in the ability of these men, and the only reason for the change, according to Coach Raile will be to give the latter two. Haddock and Creer, a taste of collegiate competitions; as Smart and Thurgood wrestled in the Utah State meet.

The rest of the men will wrestle in the weights as follows: 135 pound, Cropper; 145 pound, Moody; 158 pound, Goe; 165 pound, Hales; 175 pound, Rutherford; heavyweight, Fillmore.

—Y—

Y SECONDS TAKE OVER TIME GO WITH MINES

Cougar Subs Outstep Opponents In Extra Period to Win 36-30

Butte, Mont. Feb. 7 (Special)—Using a second string lineup through out the contest the B. Y. U. basketball team took an overtime game from Montana School of Mines here last night by the score of 36-30. Ott Romney, Cougar mentor, saved his regulars and sent in subs, one, Russ Magleby, for the last three minutes of play when Ballif went out on personals.

The Cougar substitutes battled through the regular playing period with an equal in the Mines five. With three minutes to play Ballif, guard, was ejected for excess fouling and R. Magleby, the only regular to see service, was inserted. The score at this point was 28-26 for Mines and seven seconds before the end Magleby tied the count with a loop from the foul line.

B. Y. U. was far too speedy and easily outdistanced Mines in the extra five minute period. Staples, Y. forward, was high point man and looked best for the Cougars with thirteen counters to his credit. Berryman was the Mines' most dangerous man and totalled ten points.

The Cougars proceed to Bozeman today for the first game of their series with Montana State, Rocky Mountain Conference champions, which will be played tonight. It was for these games that the Cougar mentor saved his regulars in last night's affair.

—Y—

It is hard to hit a mark without aiming at it.

—Y—

down, sit down in front!"

Hardened Case—"A man tried this once and broke his back."

REVERSALS FEATURE LINIMENT LEAGUE SECOND HALF PLAY

Team Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
All Americans	2	0	1.000
All Utah	2	0	1.000
Utah County	1	1	.500
Provocations	1	1	.500
Frankies	0	2	.000
Faculty	0	2	.000

Two games of the last half have now been played by each of the Liniment League teams, and results have been surprising, compared with the first half of the schedule. The powerful Faculty five, invincible in the first half have lost both their games.

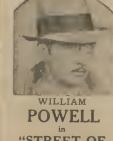
Upsets Due to Brilliant Playing

The upsets have been due partly to the brilliant playing of the variety squad members who are on the Liniment teams. M. Magleby, Staples, Tueller, and Christiansen being especially apt in sending the sphere through the hoop. Biddulph, the freshman football quarterback, is showing lots of stuff. He ran wild in the game with the Faculty, being one of the main reasons for the present zero percentage of the Eyebrey-Poulson is playing a nice brand of ball, having a beautifully smooth playing game and a consistent scoring ability. Steed seems to be putting the ball in the basket along with the rest of them, but no one seems to have noticed him as yet.

In fact, there is so much good material in the Liniment League

PROVO
PARAMOUNT
A Publix Theatre
TODAY - SATURDAY
A thrilling drama of "Whoopee" Boats, Romance and Thrills

A United Artists
ALL TALKING PICTURE
SUNDAY - MONDAY
Sir James M. Barrie's Deeply moving story of loyalty, love, adventure and disaster

GARY
COOPER
in
"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE"
A Paramount Picture
ALL TALKING
with BERYL MERCER
STARTS TUESDAY
A Mighty Star Comes Into His Own!

WILLIAM
POWELL
in
"STREET OF CHANCE"
A Paramount
ALL TALKING PICTURE
with JEAN ARTHUR
KAY FRANCIS

MONTANA, C.U. ARE FAVORITES IN HOOP RACE

Last Year's Division Champs Set Pace In Respective Divisions

TEAM STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Colorado U	5	1	.833
Denver U	5	3	.625
Colorado College	5	3	.625
Wyoming	4	3	.571
Colorado Teachers	4	3	.571
Western State	2	4	.333
Colorado Mines	1	4	.200
Colorado Aggies	1	5	.143

According to all the dope, Montana State will tangle with Colorado University in the play off series between the Eastern and Western half of the Conference. Colorado U has lost but one game so far this season, to the Wyoming outfit; but it is favored to

teams it makes one wonder how a coach can choose just five men from the whole school who are superior to any other five. Many of the obscure members of the Liniment League were featured players in high school, and practically all of them had a regular berth on a high school five

games so far played to date in the pin circuit. The tantalizing eight

Tuesday's debut Tuesday night in conference championship play when Teachers entertained the Grand Junction aggregation at the Plaza. The game was but a guard behind the Mesa outfit. Denver and Colorado College are now tied for second place, Denver having won a game more than Colorado, but the latter having played one game less. Wyoming is a close fourth place, Colorado Teachers coming well behind. Western State and Colorado Mines are tied for sixth place, Colorado Aggies bringing up the rear.

Denver seems to be the only contender for Colorado U's honors, and fans are looking forward to the first clash between these two teams, when Denver will travel to Boulder on February 11 to play Colorado on its own floor.

Of course, with eight games to be played by some of the teams and seven by the others, anything might happen. It is possible that even the lowly Colorado Aggies may win all of the remaining games; Colorado U lose all of theirs, and so upset the schedule. This is very unlikely, however, in view of the showing of the teams. The teams are expected to finish approximately as they stand now, as the games have furnished no "freak" incidents to throw games to undeserving aggregations.

—Y—

FEBRUARY 13-14

The Brigham Young University is to have a new statue on exhibition soon. This statue has been subjected to some very technical tests and has been pronounced most perfect by critics. It will be on exhibition in college hall February 13 and 14.

Orchestra Concert

(Continued from page 1)

We have tried to compose a program to please the taste of all of the members of the audience. If there are any special numbers that you are interested in hearing, we have more than enough to fill your request. Please hand in your requests to any member of the orchestra.

—Y—

Bull Market

Why the excitement at Wall and Broad streets today?

Were 2-cent chools dropped a dime."

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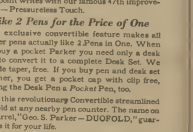
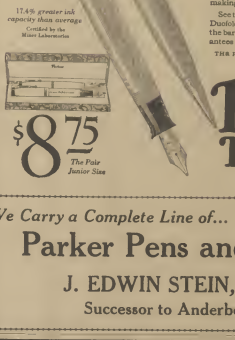
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